

assassin G. F. R. Von Elchhorn was executed on Saturday according to advises from Kiev.





## Work Shoes

Get them while you can get all leather at \$2.59, \$2.95, \$3.15, \$3.35 and \$3.85.

All sizes and a big stock of styles.

# DILUBY

The government is asking for all the available junk. We are paying the highest prices for same. Sell it to us as we sell direct to manufacturers. Do this and help Uncle Sam win the war.

**S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.**  
30 S. River St. Both Phones.

## CHILDREN WITH WAR GARDENS WILL BE GUEST AT BIG FAIR

Through the courtesy of the directors of the Janesville Park Association, under whose management the Janesville big fair and live stock exhibit is being held, all children regardless of age, who have made war gardens, will be entitled to free admission to the big fair next Friday, August 16. Each child must wear his or her war garden badge, as the badge will not be taken at admission. All children not having such badge may secure them by applying to Professor West.

With more than five hundred gardens within the city limits, Janesville's per capita of population has set a record of which it may well be proud and according to the Garden Committee, they have a good chance in choosing the winners, because of the fact there are so many very high class gardens.

## JEFFERSON COUNTY OF DEFENSE HOLD LARGE PATRIOTIC MEETING

A monster patriotic meeting was held at Watertown, yesterday, in which seven thousand people participated. From miles around the people flocked to the Watertown grounds, which were crowded from early morning to late at night.

The event was under the auspices of the Jefferson County Defense, and under their management, was a huge success. The address of the afternoon was given by Colonel Sidney Smythe, of the Northwestern Military Academy, who spoke of the importance of patriotism and was received with great favor by the huge throng. In the evening the address was given by Lieutenant Robert G. Violett, the well known Italian Officer, who has spoken in Janesville. The lieutenant's remarks were also received with favor by the audience.

## INVITE SUBSCRIBERS TO VISIT GAZETTE

Gazette Plant To Be Thrown Open Free To Inspection During Fair Week.

All subscribers to the Gazette are cordially invited to visit the Gazette office and inspect the plant during their stay in Janesville this week. Especially in this invitation extended to all members of the big Gazette family, the many subscribers throughout the county. The office and printing establishment will be open to inspection any day during the week including Wednesday, Janesville day at the fair.

## FINE ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM AT THE GREEN COUNTY FAIR

The Green County Fair at Monroe, this year will be held August 20-24. Plans have been made for one of the finest exhibits of cattle ever held on the grounds. Space has been selected by both the federal and state governments for attractive exhibits of great educational value. The entertainment program promises something good for every day beginning Wednesday. In the speed department, there are forty-six entries, a three \$1,000 stake race—1:14 pace, 2:15 trot and 2:24 trot. Among these entries are included horses from the best stables in the country, which assure a good bunch of entries in the late closing events as well.

There will be free amusements going on all the time.

## ROUMANIAN LEADER TO VISIT AMERICA



Take Jonescu.

Take Jonescu, former minister of the interior of the Roumanian cabinet expects to visit America soon. He is now in France. He wants to tell Americans of the wretched plight of his countrymen. He wants to point out that they are slaves of the Germans and are really loyal to the allies.

We are paying the highest prices for Rags, Scrap Iron, Papers, Hides and all kinds of junk. We have two yards.

**The Cohen Bros.**  
New Yard, 528 N. Bluff. Bell, 305.  
Old Yard, 262 Park St. E. C. 992  
Black, Bell, 1309.

## FORCEFUL TALK ON "NEW AMERICANISM" GIVEN BY DR. BEATON

FORMER MINISTER OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH DELIVERED TIMELY ADDRESS AT SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

## BROTHERLY SPIRIT

Attention Called by Speaker to the New Democratic and Christian Spirit Which is Evident Throughout the Country

A forceful and eloquent address was given by Rev. David Beaton, on yesterday morning at the service held at the Congregational church. His topic was "New Americanism," which he defined as being "The Democracy of the World, combined with the Brotherhood of Man."

He prefaced his talk of present conditions by describing the wordiness which history students have had concerning the feelings of people when passing through a great crisis. "Future peoples," he said, "will hark back to this day as one of the most new conditions in the world's forces were being created."

He outlined different epochs in the world's history as marking the progress of civilization. The birth of Christ, the French revolution, the Reformation, the American revolution, and the Civil war were suggested by him as some of the milestones in history.

"Events," he said, "were succeeding each other with such rapidity that one was apt to forget the progress of civilization. The birth of Christ, the French revolution, the Reformation, the American revolution, and the Civil war were suggested by him as some of the milestones in history."

"We are losing impressions of concrete acts, and much more easily are we losing impressions of spiritual happenings," he said. "People are feeling very deeply the experiences of the present hour," he said, "and there is a great change in the mental attitude of many toward the problems of life. The earnest, responsible business men are feeling the need of a higher power in the many troubles coming to communities during this hour."

"Remarkable changes," he said, "have taken place in this country in civil, religious, political and business relations at this time, and nothing so marvelous has appeared since the beginning of the Christian era."

"A new Americanism has been born, which is different from anything the world has had before, and the American people have come to a new consciousness of themselves." In illustrating this thought he gave the passage of scripture describing the new birth of the individual soul. "When he had spent all his living, and began to be in want, he came to himself."

In discussing the idea of the American people knowing themselves, he said that there were hundreds of thousands in Chicago alone, who were a dangerous menace to the body politic, and that they were a danger to the world. "These," he said, "should be trained in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, as they were fitted to assume that honor when called upon to do so."

One thought which he strongly emphasized was that "No nation could continue to be free without every generation fighting for its freedom."

"For the first time," he said of Americans, "was achievement in a material way." "We had become pacifists, thinking that liberty had been won by our forefathers and we could settle down and enjoy it." "In this thought the moral powers deteriorate," he said. "For we must pay for education, training and idealism by sacrifice."

He enumerated the many hard tasks which men and women both had been doing to help win the war, and said that in spite of the drudgery and hard work, yet they liked it and were thriving upon it. "With ease, entertainment, leisure, and social pleasures all gone, yet people were more alive, and more keenly receptive than ever before."

In discussing the great changes to be expected after the war, he mentioned in this particular, a recent speech at the University of Chicago, in which he emphasized the thought: "Let there be no deformity born of this war, nor come to the world, through this agony." In this idea he said that the new Americanism, political or social injustice could be allowed, were made the basis of civilization.

In connection with this thought he mentioned the fact that the most intelligent and best educated part of our people, as well as the least criminal class, the women, were expressly deterred from voting, while no restriction was placed on the criminal and ignorant men of the country.

"Money, although an efficient and powerful weapon," he said, "was the smallest consideration at this time." This was one of the lessons taught by this war.

He thought was the danger of anarchy, as illustrated by the downfall of Russia, and also the supremacy of the law. "Reverence, as you reverence God, the supreme power, is the deepest degradation, crimes, murder, and absolute disregard of the rights of others."

Among the fruits of the war he mentioned freedom, peace, security, idealism, and the brotherhood of the human race.

He closed by saying that the justification which had come to the world was that the nations would be disciplined so that out of it would come a larger liberty, a greater civilization, and a more complete brotherhood of man. "In this way would civilization and redemption come to the world, and would justify all we have given to the cause, and all that our dear ones have suffered."

Previous to the sermon, several new members were received into the church. They were Henry Stowe Lovejoy, Hermon Lyman Blackman, Earl H. Sage, Francis Alfred Wiseman, and Annette Katherine Wussaw. The solemn communion service of the church was also administered by Rev. Beaton to the members of the society present at the service.

Music was rendered by the choir under direction of Prof. Taylor, and Miss Ada Lewis sang a solo, "Hear ye, ye hear ye, O Lord," by Dvorak. There will be no more services in the church during the rest of the month.

## BERNARD DALY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

What might have developed into a bad accident occurred Saturday afternoon at the City Ice Company house when Bernard Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daly of Glen street, fell while pulling ice. Young Daly is about fifteen years of age and is employed at the City Ice Company. He was engaged in pulling a large piece of ice, when he slipped and fell on the slippery floor. It was first thought that his leg was broken, but after an examination was taken, he was found to be only a bit shaken up. The young lad expects to be back at work in a short time.

## ROCK COUNTY HAS LARGE ACREAGE OF WHEAT

That Rock county is doing her part in feeding the world, will be seen by anyone going about the county side. Almost every farm has from three to five acres of wheat, which is now being cut and harvested. The yield is large, from thirty to forty bushels to the acre being the average crop, as the quality being extra fine. Paul Huey on the River road north of town had a yield of 350 bushels from three acres. W. E. Shoemaker has twenty acres of splendid quality and Harry Shoemaker has forty acres, which is perhaps the largest acreage in this section. It is now being threshed, and the yield is fine. On the road to Fostville, practically every farm has a field of wheat. A force of twenty city men went out to the farm of K. Benita, west of town, one evening the past week and saw in bundles the field of 14 acres of grain after six o'clock.

## CHIEF WARNS CROOKS TO KEEP CLEAR OF HERE DURING WEEK

Officers and Special Police To Gather Them in On Sight—No Monkey Business Says Chief

Magazine men, farm paper peddlers, dope fiends, pickpockets, "wild women" and all "gentry" the police are going to make a clean sweep of all the underworld inhabitants who come to town to find "easy pickin'" during the fair.

Chief Police Champion this morning informed all officers and patrolmen that Janesville had to be clean of crooks this week. "If crooks of this type don't care to spend four days in Janesville falls then they'd better clear out of here. We're going to pick them up just as soon as they show up."

During the three previous years of fairs in Janesville we have been particularly fortunate in being kept clear of the "rough stuff" that is kept "pulled" by the crooks and toughs at other places nearby. During any one fair week we have never had more than two cases of trouble. It is possible Janesville people and Janesville's visitors this week are going to be free to go to the grounds without the fear of being picked up by them or having their pockets picked."

The fact that Janesville is the only Southern Wisconsin city to have a fair at so early a date is recognized by Chief Champion with the result that additional safeguards and precautions have already been mapped out to take care of what the department calls "the fair crowd." The means for all crookdom and carnival, fair and gentry followers. Accordingly the Chief has issued his orders.

In addition to having every man possible from the department on the grounds there are to be several out of town plain clothes men on duty. They are coming from Milwaukee, Chicago and other places to get a line on crooks from these places and to make known the fact to the local officers, of special policemen on duty both night and day.

Chief Champion expects the vanguard of the underworld gentry to make its appearance tonight, and he is immediately dealt with the chief says.

## HUNDREDS OF CAMP GRANT MEN IN CITY

Soldiers' Club Room on South Main Street Used Extensively Over Saturday and Sunday

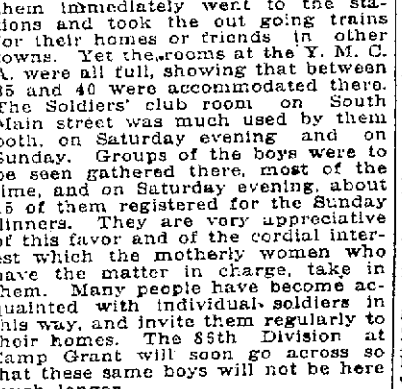
Many soldiers came to the city on Saturday, but the greater number of them immediately went to the stations and took the out going trains for their homes or other points. Yet the rooms at the Y. M. C. were all full, showing that between 25 and 40 were accommodated there. The Soldiers' club room on South Main street was much used by them both on Saturday evening and on Sunday. Groups of the boys were to be seen gathered there, most of the time, and on Saturday evening about 15 of them registered for the Sunday dinner. They are very appreciative of this favor and of the cordial interest which the motherly women who have the matter in charge, take in them. Many people have become acquainted with individual soldiers in this way, and invite them regularly to their homes. The 85th Division at Camp Grant will soon go west, and that these same boys will not be here much longer.

The response made by citizens to this work has been most cordial, and more places than needed to accommodate the soldiers. As cold weather comes on more places will be needed, as it is not so pleasant to walk about town or sit in the park, as the soldiers when on leave. It is planned to have some simple form of entertainment to offer the soldiers on Saturday evening later on, when the work becomes more systematized. In some cities the church societies take turns in having a free supper for the soldiers on Saturday night. Then they become acquainted with the boys, and many of them offer to take one or two meals with them for the Sunday's entertainment. Some simple musical numbers for the evening and a general "sing" help to make a pleasant time for the boys.

## A Ruthless Man

"Sir," said the mathematics professor heatedly, "if you say but one word of a disparaging nature to me I shall be obliged to reduce you to your lowest common multiple."

## Moving Picture Funnies



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## JANESVILLE SOLDIERS PLAY IMPORTANT PART

Janesville soldiers take a big part in the first Janesville selected men now engaged with British in driving Germans out of Picardy sector.

## IN ILLINOIS GUARDS

Were Transferred from Camp Grant to Houston, Texas and Assigned to Thirty-third Division.

Janesville boys who left this city last September for Camp Grant played an important part in the battle near the Somme, France, which was the awkward Chilly triangle was cleared up.

Dispatches from the front telling of the battle claim that the Thirty-third division, which was trained at Houston, Texas, played the most important part.

A great number of Janesville boys who spent their early training period at Camp Grant were later transferred to the Thirty-third division at Houston, Texas. After spending a short training period at that camp they left for France with the Illinois National Guard.

The dispatch states that most of the Americans were from the Thirty-third division and that they did most of the fighting. Over 500 prisoners were taken and that the road was opened to help with a further advance.

It tells of the wonderful fighting spirit shown by the Americans. At last reports prior to the battle the Thirty-third division was brigaded with the British on the line east of Amiens.

Among the Janesville boys with the division are Ben Eller, William Joyce, Cyrus Montgomery, Dan McGrane, Oscar Carlson, Leon Schuetzler, John Edgewood, Ned Donough, Robert Collins of Evansville; James Byrne of Edgerton.

## TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts, 34,000; market 10c higher; packers, 18.40@19.25; butchers, 19.35@20.10; bulk of sales, 18.50@20.10; light, 19.00@20.15; rough, 17.75@18.35; pigs, 18.00@19.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; market, steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market, steady. 18.00, 18.50.

Butter—Steady; receipts, 14,395; tubs, creamery extras, 45; extra firsts, 44@44 1/2; seconds, 39 1/2@41; firsts, 41 1/2@42 1/2.

Cheese—Steady; Daisies, 24 1/2@25; Long Horn, 27; Young American 25 1/2@26 1/2; Twins, 25 1/2@25 1/2.

Eggs—Steady; receipts, 21,153; at market, included, 35@37 1/2; ordinary firsts, 35@36 1/2; firsts, 37@38.

Potatoes—Unsettled; receipts, 53; Minn., Ohio, bulk, 2.25@2.30; S. 2.35@2.40.

Poultry—Alive, steady. Fowls, 25@26; springs, 30.

Corn—No. 2, yellow, 1.82@1.85; No. 3, yellow, 1.77@1.80; No. 4, yellow, 1.75@1.78.

Oats—No. 3 white, 66 1/2@68; standard, 67@68.

Rye—No. 2, 1.56@1.58 1/2.

Barley—No. 2, 1.07@1.10.

Timothy—6.00@9.00.

Clover—Nominal.

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—24.65.

Ribs—24@25.

Corn—Aug. Opening, 1.58 1/2; high, 1.62 1/2; low, 1.55 1/2; closing, 1.62 1/2.

Sept. Opening, 1.58 1/2; high, 1.63 1/2; low, 1.55 1/2; closing, 1.63 1/2.

Oats—Aug. 67 1/2; high, 69 1/2; low, 67 1/2; closing, 69.

Sept. Opening, 69; high, 70 1/2; low, 68 1/2; closing, 70.

## SATURDAY'S MARKETS

Chicago, Aug. 12.—A crop of western grass beef 20 to 25 per cent heavier than last year will be marketed during the next 100 days.

The livestock guard showed up last week and loading for the coming week has been heavy, Montana ordering about 500 cars.

Charles A. Mallory of Omaha, back from a scouting trip in the range country, predicted congestion unless the railroad administration makes provision for the excess movement.

"The Northwest has been putting in light cattle for several years and present prices will attract them to market," he said.

"The government in this emergency has been helping the breeder and owner of light stock cattle by giving him financial accommodation for at least a year, otherwise a large number of female and young stock will be sent to the slaughter."

Expectation of heavier receipts of cattle and hogs the coming week was reflected in a slump in cattle market, but hogs closed at the highest level of the year and the sheep market was at high point for the season. Even at the recent decline grass cattle are selling high, creating a temptation to come to market.

Congestion at Kansas City and Omaha was relieved by Iowa, Illinois and Kansas feeders at the week end, but demand from this source also was checked by impairment of corn, necessitating heavy slaughter of young cattle.

Rot weather has checked the hog movement east, but the Missouri river but a spell of cool weather will move whatever accumulation has occurred.

Barely enough hogs arrived to make a Saturday market, the last two weeks, which cleared at the best prices of the year.

Armour and Swift both bought good hogs, which were neglected on the previous session. A run of 125,000 will be needed next week to relieve the local scarcity.

U. S. Survey of Beef.

A survey of the beef supply prospect is being taken by the federal trade commission, which has sent a letter of inquiry to leaders in the trade. The object is to ascertain what proportion of the total cattle weighing 775 lbs. or more will be marketed during the next year.

At present few such cattle are available outside the grasper delegation and uncertainty exists as to the attitude of the feeder.

A permanent beef consumption policy by the food administration would be more satisfactory to feeders than the present method, which keeps both feeders and grasper guessing.

Range cattle men are getting substantial returns for early shipments. A record was made last week when the Mays Cattle Company of Lawrence, Kan., received a check for \$170,329.00, the proceeds of 55 car loads of steers and cows, the former selling at \$15@16.25, the latter at \$8.50@10.25.

Western cattle supply was direct to packers. Prices were the lowest of the week, declines of 75c@82 per cent, having caught the bulk of steers, cows and calves during the last two weeks. At Kansas City some cheap cattle were as much as \$5 per cwt. lower for the week.

Western cattle have lost \$50@75c

and most of the native stuff about as much.

During the week a wide range of \$10@18 took the bulk of steer cattle, with most of the butcher stuff at \$7.50@9.50. Feeders cleared 25@50c lower for the week, owing to congestion in the West.

Veals and bulls were steady. The week's top, \$18.80, on choice steers has a new record, yearlings also making a record at \$19.50.

## JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET. Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; feed corn \$3.35 per 100 lbs.; oats, 50c per bu.; rye, \$2.00 per bu.; ear corn, \$2.25 per bu.; wheat, \$2.30 bu.; timothy hay, \$27 per ton; mixed hay, \$26 per ton; oat straw, \$12 per ton; rye straw, \$12; oil meal, \$4.05 per 100 lbs.

New barley, \$2.40@2.50 per 100 lbs.; new oats, 75c per bu.; ear corn, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.84 per bu.; hay \$24 per ton; oat straw, \$9.00@9.00.

Fruit, Retail—Lemons, 40c doz.; eating apples, 9@10c lb.; oranges, 60c per doz.; limes, 40c per doz.; grape fruit, 10c per doz.; mixed nuts, 25c per lb.; coconuts, 10@12c; bananas, 30@35c per doz.; strawberries, 25c; pineapples 30c.

Vegetables—Dry onions, 5c pound; green peppers, 5c; celery 10 cents; parsley 5 cents; leaf lettuce 5 cents; head lettuce, 15c; beets, 5c; cucumbers, 15c; carrots, 5c bunch; new cabbage 5c lb.; turnips 5c bch.; gar-

lic 25c lb.; shallots 5c; tomatoes 20c; cauliflower, 15@25c; onions, 5c; spinach, 12c; radishes, 5c; green onions, 5c; asparagus, 10c; wax beans, 15c; peas, 15c; tomato plants, 25c; cabbage plants, 15c.

Oleomargarine—34c. Potatoes—25c peck; new 5c lb. Flour—\$2.90@3.00. Eggs—35c. Butter—50c. Lard—33c.

## LIBERALS' LEADER IN JAPAN'S HOUSE



Ikuzo Ooka.

Ikuzo Ooka is one of the men leading the national effort of peace in war times. He is president of the lower house and also leader of the liberals.

## BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

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Oleomargarine—34c. Potatoes—25c peck; new 5c lb. Flour—\$2.90@3.00. Eggs—35c. Butter—50c. Lard—33c.

## Watches For Service

I have to show you "THE BEST" guaranteed for accurate timekeeping and many years of service.

**J. J. SMITH** Master Watchmaker and Jeweler  
313 West Milwaukee St.

## SAVINGS BANK STORE

25 So. River St. EDW. P. DILLON

## Extra Special For Fair Week

\$3.50 Ladies' High Top White Canvas Shoes, special for fair week at \$1.98  
\$2.75 Ladies' White Pumps and 2-Straps, special for fair week, at \$1.50  
Children's White Shoes and Baby Dolls at 98c, \$1.29, \$1.39  
Men's Work Straw Hats at 10c  
Choice of Genuine Italian Panama Hats at \$1.75  
Sailor Hats at 20c  
Tennis Shoes at bargains in black and white, for Men, Women and Children.  
Your next pair of shoes buy at the Savings Bank Store.  
Many other special bargains too numerous to mention.







**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg. 700-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier in Advance  
 Janesville, Wis. 50c \$6.00 \$2.85 \$3.70  
 Rural Routes in Advance  
 Janesville, Wis. 50c \$6.00 \$2.85 \$3.70  
 By Mail in Advance  
 Janesville, Wis. 50c \$6.00 \$2.85 \$3.70  
 Including postage on all orders to men in U. S. Service.

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
 The Associated Press is authorized to use all news material published in this paper and also the local news published herein.

## EVERYONE PROUD

Lieutenant Ellingson of Edgerton, of Company M 128 Inf., stated at the patriotic meeting Friday evening last that he was proud of every member of the company and of every member of the county. He said that he was proud of every man who went across with them, that they were well and happy and sent back cherry messages, were well fed and clothed and doing their bit. He spoke as one of their officers, but he voiced the sentiment of every resident of Rock county that has a bit of red blood in their veins. We are all proud of those boys and of the company and with every outfit that is now on the fighting front or preparing to go there.

It is a matter of local pride that Wisconsin troops are behaving so well under fire and accomplishing such wonders. Here are our own home boys, born and bred thousands of miles from the actual war front, who have undergone months of physical training and now, after crossing the Atlantic, are doing a man's work in this great war. Some of them are just boys in years, but men in experience. In his conversation Lieutenant Ellingson was warm in the praise of the Janesville Sergeants, who remained with the company M and said it was the regret of the men and officers that Sergeant Murphy was not twenty-one that he might go to one of the officers training schools and win his commission.

Lieutenant Ellingson has brought a message of good cheer to every mother and father in Rock county, who has a son across the water. He has told us first hand that Rock county is honored by their presence "over there" and the traditions of Wisconsin troops being fighters have been lived up to. In speaking of the Wisconsin troops, Governor Philipp said recently, "They are a peculiar type of soldiers, these Wisconsin soldiers. They are bolder, stronger and better equipped mentally than the soldiers of other states, perhaps I am prejudiced, but I am proud and prouder still to be their Governor and feel I have done my part in equipping and fitting them for the work they are called upon to do."

While Janesville speeds many a departing soldier with hands and escort, still it has not forgotten those boys who marched out of their own free will, a year ago, and are making such an honorable name for themselves "Somewhere in France."

## HANDLING PITCH

If all the opposition to Governor Philipp's re-election is centered against his personal character, his opponents are using the roughest kind of pitch which is liable to backfire on their own candidate so that he will not be recognizable primary day. President Wilson opposed the war to the last minute. Yet these men dare not impeach his loyalty. In fact the big men of this nation as a whole opposed the declaration of war, but once it was declared, they all turned to and have worked shoulder to shoulder to help win it.

Nor has Governor Philipp been backward in this work and the fact the State of Wisconsin stands as it does today as one of the leading states in the union as regards contributions of men and money to the cause of democracy and the great work is due to his activities. His men and women are loyal to the cause of democracy and no wonder the Governor is proud of them and the people as a whole are proud of him and resent the slurring insinuations of his opponents who apparently are working under the apprehension that personal abuse will win their fight for them.

Governor Philipp needs no personal advocates of his loyalty for his actions since the war started, speak louder than any printed or spoken words. A son and a daughter are in the federal service, he has himself worked untiringly for the best interests of the Wisconsin soldiers at home and abroad and above all the various organizations which have for their work the conservation of food and fuel and the enlistment and selection of recruits, are under the management of men whom he has specially chosen and instructed and whose work is praised by the federal government at Washington.

Governor Philipp has helped redeem the state, its citizens have done the rest. These self-same citizens are going to demonstrate on Primary Day what they think of their Governor and regardless of politics, unless indications fail, it will be found that playing with pithies like playing with fire, for his opponents and instead of being burned they will find themselves besmirched. Of their loyalty personally there is no question, it is merely their method of campaigning that is criticized and the voters will resent it.

## OVER THERE.

There is no question but the great battle that is being waged "over there" at the present time is but the start for the end of the "Huns", but it will take months and perhaps years, to drive them back of the Rhine and into their own territory even with the fighting gains made the past few days. Four years ago this army of the Kaiser marched from Germany and in a few weeks had struck terror to the civilized world by the daring of their advance and the lack of resistance that their enemies—our Allies—were able to make. Then the tide turned and the English and French and brave little Belgians, made their stand and turned defeat into a partial victory.

Now we have gone into this war

with fresh forces and renewed spirit, given the tired Allies. They feel their fight for the past four years has not been in vain. That the lives they have sacrificed and the millions they have spent has not been wasted and the tide is turning.

It takes but a few moments for a man to devote to a community that it will take years to rebuild, and the German invasion of Belgium and France may be likened to a conflagration. It will take time to drive the invaders out and rebuild the ruined districts.

But the eagle of victory is hovering over "our" forces and as a Paris newspaper says, "we firmly believe the war department could give us even better and more encouraging news of the battle front than they do if they would." Be it as it may, it is most encouraging and we are glad to read it and to hear it.

Reverses may come later, but the great push of the invading foe has begun, lost ground has been regained and the Allies are better prepared to settle down to another winter of warfare today than they were three weeks ago.

## THIS IS FAIR WEEK.

Are you ready to make the week one of enjoyment, pleasure and instruction? This is the week of the Big Janesville Fair. This means that out at the fair grounds you will find plenty of inspiration for your next year's war gardens, you will see the results obtained from this year's experience and also find out what is being done in the county toward increasing the material of a goodly number of blooded cattle that go to make up the food supply of the nation. This is not a race meet but a fair.

The old days when Janesville was the center of the blooded horses of the middle west and the weekly racing card at Janesville was scanned from card to Atlantic to the Pacific coast, are gone never to be recalled, but in its place is the modern day fair and its races and agricultural and stock exhibits and thus once more Janesville comes into its own. This week old citizens of Janesville can witness all three shows in one place so why hesitate. Be a fair booster from now on.

That Janesville is becoming a cesspool for dry town drinkers was again demonstrated in Municipal court this morning when twelve men ranging in age from twenty-one to sixty, were brought before Judge Maxfield for getting drunk.

Despite the fact that the local police are working overtime gathering the men and that Judge Maxfield is giving them the limit for coming to Janesville, they still come and not until a few of them have been given a second dose will they begin to realize that Janesville does not cater to their class.

There is no one in the city profiting by their visits only the saloonkeeper. They come to Janesville for the sole purpose of getting drunk and turning up the corner street on Saturday night into a regular Bowery.

They are not wanted in Janesville and we all hope that the time is not far when a curb can be put on these dry town drinkers so they will refrain from visiting our fair city, especially on a Saturday night when the majority of our mothers and daughters are downtown.

One of the fairy tales of the nursery days was that of Jack and the Beanstalk. Janesville residents have worked even greater wonders with their war gardens than Jack did with his wonderful beans. The final results are astonishing and better than all, it has taught young and old that "we must live by the sweat of our brow."

More of our citizens leave us this week for the national army or some of the various branches of the service. Each week sees one contingent after the other depart, some quietly, some with an escort and a band, but all bound to their destination with the best wishes of the entire community.

Camp Grant is still the lure that draws thousands of visitors weekly. It is entering upon its second year and it is safe to say that beyond the span of life of the men of today, it will continue to exist as a military training camp.

The volunteer field workers from among the citizens and business men have demonstrated their worth to the farmers in the past few weeks and have relieved the tension and worry that help at harvest time would be lacking.

The farmer who complained that rain was needed has found his prayers answered. The grain crop saved, the next thing is the corn and tobacco, and both have most excellent chances of being what in the old days was called, "mortgage raising crops."

What is to become of these Wisconsin boys who have gone into the navy and are either on the high seas or preparing to sail them? Will they return to us in time or will the call of the sea keep them on salt water when this war is over?

There are a lot of men who are under the forty-five age limit, who never expected to be called upon to fight who will find that Uncle Sam has a long arm if he needs their services.

The men who have made this fair possible have worked earnestly and faithfully and it is to be hoped it will be a success financially.

It is cooling and refreshing to say the least these hot days to remember the deep snow of last winter.

Will not some one kindly put dear old Lord Lansdowne in his baby cab, give him an all-day sucker and wheel him around the block.

Is it proper to allude to Spain as a neutral when she has openly befriended the Allies by sending her famous influenza right over their heads to a German ship?

Another long range gun to snoot influenza mikes?

ON THE PHONE.

Uncle Sam is "central" now. Be careful what you say. When the number's wrong burst into song. Don't swear your life away.

Don't talk as the maid of old And mortal vengeance vow, For a husky guy With a trigger eye Is boss of the switchboard now.

When you are called from bed at 2, And some one says: "Hello, Is this the Palisade garage—That's what I want to know?" Don't make a fuss And ture and cuss And say that you want to fight, But smile, just so, For a brawny bo Is pushing the plugs tonight.

When you call Phyllis on the wire And mutter miles of mush, Remember there is a business guy A-listening in—so hush. When you're alone At a drug store phone There's a "central" now Who knows just how To handle a slacker "rough."

It was a blistering day in Gehenna. Noah was working with might and main to turn out a vast wooden fleet for the Gehenna government—a new merchant marine to beat the U-boats. Many able men stood by and scoffed.

Noah was the first general manager of the emergency fleet shipping board. But Noah was slow, so he was removed. Amerigo Vespucci took his place. And he was also removed to make way for Columbus, who was little better. Then Beelzebub tried Captain Kid, Lie. Ericsson, John Cabot and Admiral Rojestvensky, but the program still lagged.

Finally, in disgust, he slammed the doors of the shipyard shut and muttered: "No use; I can't do a thing till Charlie Schwab gets here."

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

## A LITTLE TALK WITH NITSCHE.

Nietzsche, oh where is your superman man bluff? Where is your deep philosophical stuff? What has become of the poison you brewed? What has been done to your doctrine of dread?

What has occurred to your marvelous scheme? Something has battered your wonderful scheme. Look at it now as it staggers and rolls.

Look at it now. It is shot full of holes! Gaze on your superman! See how he runs. From American doughboys who capture his guns.

Nietzsche, they've shattered your piffle of gloom. See your philosophy go to its doom! Time was when dreamers said you were immense; College professors who lacked common sense

Talked of the race that would some day arise To govern the world and to order the skies—Mentioned the mystery man to surpass Every known mortal and every known class.

Look at your superman running away From American dough boys in battle, today!

Nietzsche! Too deeply the Kaiser has drunk Of your poisonous, dizzying, brain-storming bunk!

The poor boob believed it, and thought it was great, And now he's plunging headlong to his fate.

Oh, time was your system looked fine to the eyes, And many have called you a wonderful guy.

But never again will you turn a man's brain. Never will you set any monarch insane. Never more in the world will your writings be sold.

The dough boys have knocked your philosophy cold.

The dough boys from Kansas and Michigan, too, From "Prisco and Dallas and Kalamazo, the lakes to the gulf, from the coast to the coast

Have riddled and punctured that superman boast! They've routed and shattered, and battered and kicked.

The superman marvey that couldn't be licked. Never more will the world pay attention to you.

Good night, Mr. Nietzsche, your season is through. Your start was a beaut, but your finish was punk. For the dough boys have ruined that superman bunk!

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

## WHO'S WHO in the Day's News

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE B. DUNCAN. A fighting general for a fighting unit is the most fitting way of describing Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan and his command, the Seventy-seventh division, at the front.

This division is composed of New Yorkers inducted into the army under the selective draft, and trained at Camp Upton. It was the first national army to sail for France.

Maj. Gen. Duncan, recently promoted from the grade of brigadier general for efficient work in France, was the first American officer to be decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

He received it in recognition of his observation work in forward artillery posts in the Verdun offensive.

Despite the fact that his steel helmet was struck with shrapnel, he stuck to his post and assisted the French forces in a violent bombardment.

Saw Philippine Service. A native of Kentucky, Gen. Duncan was born in 1861, just after the start of the civil war. In 1882 he was appointed to West Point and in 1886 was assigned to the Ninth Infantry as second lieutenant. He was promoted to first lieutenant in 1893, on being transferred to the Fourth Infantry.

He served in the Philippines as

senior major of scouts and was on duty at division headquarters in charge of all scout matters. He was called the "father of scouts" by the sturdy brown soldiers who wore Uncle Sam's khaki.

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## REHBERG'S A Good Straw Hat \$1.00

Closing out all Palm Beach, Mohair and Tropical Worsteds Suits now at the one low price of \$9.95

Straws must move now—Come in and get yours for \$1.00

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS. JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

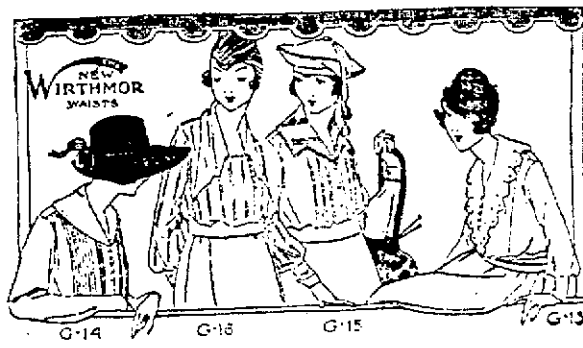
## The Big Clean Sweep Sale Continues All This Week

Surely the height of value-giving has been reached in this great sale. Summer goods must be disposed of in order to accommodate fall stocks, so we've completely ignored profit-making. You have need all this season at least for everything in this event, and much of the merchandise offered can be used next year. When you have an opportunity to save money and you neglect it, you have no moral right to complain that the Cost of Living is High. No previous selling event ever offered such money-saving opportunities as our great Clean Sweep Sale.

## Wirthmor, the Wonder Blouse, for \$1.00

Another lot go on sale tomorrow. We are sole distributors in this city for these far-famed Blouses.

Yes, these are Wirthmor Waists and they are Worthmor—worth much more. They would readily sell at a considerably higher price—and in any other line they would have to. But just because the makers, as well as ourselves, are determined to keep prices down as long as it is possible—they are still being sold at \$1.00. See the four new styles illustrated above, these go on sale tomorrow.



## Undermuslin Department, South Room. Special Values For This Sale.

One lot of Flesh Colored Bloomers, made of good quality Batiste, lace trimmed, \$1.00 to \$1.25 values; sale price only. 89c

One Lot of Envelope Chemise, in flesh and white, embroidery and lace trimmed, \$1.00 to \$1.25 values, sale price only. 89c

One lot of Slipover Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at. 89c

One Lot of Envelope Chemise, Slipover Gowns and Corset Covers, some great values in this lot; very special. \$1.39

One Lot of Slipover Gowns and Envelope Chemise in flesh and white, also silk camisoles, values up to \$1.75; sale price only. \$1.39

One Lot of Gowns, Skirts and Pajamas, values in this lot up to \$3.00, special. \$2.39



## Your Final Liberty Bond Payment

amounting to 40% is due on August 15th providing you are paying on the Government Plan.

Payments must be made promptly on that date.

3% On Savings.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

## Over The Top--

It takes nerve to go "over the top" in the face of the enemy's Machine Guns—but it means Victory.

## Victory--

It also takes a little nerve to forego some of the extravagant pleasures of life and save part of each month's income—but it means sure success.

Don't wait another day  
OPEN A SAVINGS  
ACCOUNT  
Merchants &  
Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in  
Rock County.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
409-410 Jackson Block.  
R. C. Phone 179 Black.  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant.  
Your Spine Examined Free.  
Bell Phone 1904

## Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

395 Jackson Block.  
Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment.  
Phones: Office, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140.  
Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

## EX-CONGRESSMAN IS MARINE LIEUTENANT

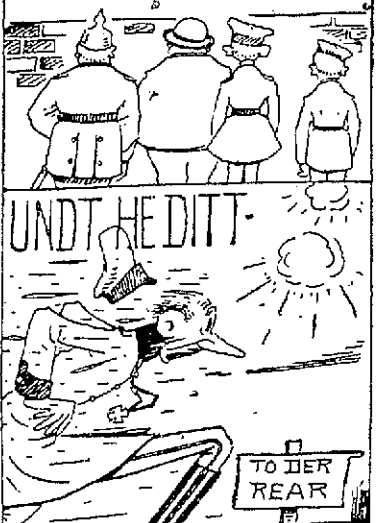


First Lieut. Edwin Denby.

Edwin Denby, who resigned his seat in congress to join the U. S. fighting forces, has worked his way up to a commission as first lieutenant in the marines. He is stationed at Paris Island, S. C. He is forty-eight years old and a Spanish war veteran.

## AND HE DID

-EXTRA-  
SOON EXPECTED ABIG  
BATTLE 185, DER KRON  
PRINZ ALRETTY HIS OWN  
TROOPS WILL LEAD YET!



## 30 SELECTMEN LEAVE THIS WEEK TO ENTER MECHANICAL SCHOOLS

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ROCK COUNTY WILL SEND MEN TO KANSAS CITY, PERIA, BELLOIT, MADISON, IOWA CITY, AND INDIANAPOLIS

## 21 FROM JANESVILLE

This City Furnishes Three Fourths of Quota—Boys Will Leave Wednesday Afternoon and Evening and Thursday Morning.

Six special calls for men with mechanical ability, totaling thirty selectmen, will be filed this week by the local board. Men will be sent to mechanical schools at Kansas City, Indianapolis, Beloit, Madison, Peoria, and Iowa City. Practically every man who has volunteered to go on these calls is one of those who registered last June. These men are taking advantage of a rare opportunity and will learn a trade at the various schools in times of peace as well as in the present day.

Following are the names of the thirty selectmen who will go under the call, the hour of their entrainment and their destinations:

Sweeney School, Kansas City, Mo. Quota, 1 man; leaves C. M. & St. P. special train, Wednesday, August 14th; Robert G. Hilton, Stanley B. Paul, Harry Hanson, John Wiener, Jr., Harold Amerphol, Fred Kennedy, Walter McKee, Fred Murphy, Lester Townsend, Darrell Sullivan, all of Janesville; James Carroll, Milton Junction; Clark Borden, Raymond School, Evansville, Ind. Quota, 2 men; leave C. M. & St. P. 5:42 p. m., Wednesday, August 14. Leonard Tuckwood and Quinn Loomis both of this city.

Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis Quota, 2 men; leave C. M. & St. P. 5:42 p. m., Wednesday, August 14. Leonard Tuckwood and Quinn Loomis both of this city.

Iowa University, Iowa City. Quota, 1 man; leaves C. M. & St. P. 11:00 a. m., Thursday, August 15th; Walter F. Bidwell, Janesville.

Beloit College, Beloit. Quota, 1 man; leaves C. M. & St. P. 11:00 a. m., Thursday, August 15th; Howard Morrison, Janesville.

Bradley School, Peoria, Ill.—Quota, 4 men; leave C. M. & St. P. 11:00 a. m., Thursday, August 15th; Leslie Drummond, Janesville; Leslie Miller, Evansville; Charles Strother, Milton Junction; and Ernest McCartney, Milton, Rte. 10.

University of Wisconsin, Madison. Quota, 5 men; leave C. M. & St. P. 11:00 a. m., Thursday, August 15th; Kendall Newman, Bradley Conrad, Walter Kalkus, Walter Schilling, and Joe Donahue, all of Janesville.

All of these thirty men have been ordered by the local to report at the post office two hours before their time of entrainment.

## COMMITTEE APPEALS TO FINISH UP QUOTA

Only ten days left to finish our quota of socks and helmets. Are there any women knitters in Janesville who are without knitting? If there are will you not make either a helmet or a pair of socks before the 30th of the month? Our quota will not be filled unless you do. We have plenty of helmet and sock yarn and needles at the post office. Let us hear from you in the week in order to have the garments finished by the 30th of August.

This is an urgent appeal to the loyal workers of Janesville, because we know that this large quota of knitted garments would not have been given us unless those men at the head of the American Red Cross were sure the boys over there and in camps at home will need them this fall and winter. We, none of us want to hear this winter, as we did last winter, of the suffering from cold that our boys went through. So please get your share of knitting early this week.

## IST WARDERS OPPOSED TO BUILDING OF TRACK

First ward residents in general and those living on North Jackson street in particular are incensed over the action of the Fifeed Lumber Co. in building a spur track across North Jackson street to their new coal yard. Sometime ago they filed a protest with the city council against the construction of the track but the petition was tabled and no action has since been taken.

Regular meeting of Arbutus Grove No. 55, at Caledonian Rooms, tonight. All members please be present. Emma Colip, Clerk.

## HORSE OWNERS' ATTENTION.

The following shops will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, August 14, 15 and 16th. Visiting guests: Kemp, James Gardner, Butler & Harrington, Leroy & Howland, Wm. M. Briggs, Chas. Pope.

W. E. A. of Macabees will meet at Caledonia hall, Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Brooks, R. K.

Masonic Notice. Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication this evening, 7:30 p. m. Work in the 18th degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

Notice. Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H. will be held Wednesday evening in the Caledonia rooms.

Military Drill Tonight: Military drill for boys and girls will be held at the Webster school this evening at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster and children and Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and son Kenneth, who have been spending their vacation at the Lloyd cottage, Lake Kegonsa, have returned home.

Incubation in Ancient Days. The artificial incubation of eggs dates back to the early Egyptians who used ovens heated with fermenting manure.

Cold Air as a Tonic. Cold air is a mighty good tonic in itself. It kills off most of the microbes of common "colds" and a whole lot of other measly germs.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Church have returned home after spending a week with their friends at the home of Mr. Word has been received in this city of the safe arrival in France, of Edward McElroy. He is a member of the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry.

Miss Agnes M. Steinke was taken to Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operating this morning.

The Misses Hazel Sennett and Loretta Fremo spent the week end in Morris, the guests of friends.

Dr. J. H. Beaton occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Hughes will entertain Division No. 7, at her country home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Belgian relief work will be taken up.

Mrs. E. J. Louth has gone east for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. J. H. Louth and little daughter of Rockford were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King of Freeport street.

Miss L. Smith, now of Chicago, was a home visitor the past week.

Katherine Creighton of White-water was a Janesville shopper the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jamieson were guests at a dinner given by cousins at Beloit yesterday.

Mrs. C. E. Ewing and daughter Ellen have returned from Lake Geneva where they spent the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huebel and Miss Dorothy Heider returned from the week's auto trip to East Moline, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger, formerly of this city, are spending the summer in Highland Park. Their son, William Ruger, is now in the yearling class at the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Wm. Martenson of Lima Center, Wis., and Mrs. John Higgins of White-water and grand daughter, Monica John, returned from a week's vacation at the Hotel Myers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and son Clifford and Madison spent Saturday and Sunday at G. L. Traver's and W. H. Brown's on Cherry street.

The Misses Edna and Ruth Bailey of Jefferson Avenue, have gone to Beloit for a ten days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey.

Miss Marian Thayer of Willowton, Ill., has returned. She was the guest of Mrs. E. Greenwalt of Stoughton.

Miss Louise Hart of Elmhurst, Ill., returned home on Saturday. She had been the guest of friends in town for some time.

Harold Amerphol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerphol, who has been listed in the local directory as residing at 121 S. Jackson, is now taking up training at a motor school.

Miss Henrietta Sontrann of Dubuque, Iowa, has been the guest of Mrs. Catherine Steed of Caroline street for the past two weeks left for her home today.

Mrs. Pierpont Wood and a party of friends motored to St. Adolph, Minn., and returned on Sunday. Mrs. Charles A. Timmins, Ontario, was the out of town guest.

Lieutenant Ray Edler of the aviation corps at San Antonio, Texas, has returned after spending a ten days' furlough in Janesville.

Mrs. William Pond of Milwaukee has returned from a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kemmerer, Supt. of D. Antislud and family, and Mr. Nelson of this city, all attended a home coming in the town of Avon a few days ago.

Mrs. M. Broderick of Brodhead, has returned. She was a recent guest at the J. C. Broderick home on Cherry street.

The Misses Wilma and Vera Hough of Division street have gone to Madison where they will visit friends for the next two weeks.

Miss Marie Greenwalt of the Hanley Commission firm, is spending a week's vacation in Orfordville, Wis.

George Williams and H. R. Morris of Beloit, Wis., were Saturday business callers in town.

E. J. Harksbath of Watertown, Wis., was an over Sunday visitor with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker of North High street, are home from a visit of a week at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid, Mrs. James McClay and Mrs. David McElroy who motored to Warsaw, Wis., to visit at the Howell Humphrey home, are expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown of Portage, Wis., motored to Janesville on Saturday. They will spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown of 1013 Oakland avenue.

Mrs. J. J. Dulin and Mrs. Hoveyland of Center Avenue, who have been visiting friends in Shobeyon have returned.

Mrs. Harry Haggart of Terrace street is home from Chicago for a visit of several days with friends.

Mrs. Lucy Swift of Washington street came home from Madison today where she was the guest of friends for several days.

Mrs. Sarah Crane is home from a visit of several days with friends in Madison.

Miss Ella Jacobs of South Main street, is the guest of the week. Miss Jessie Zahn of Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Morray of Chicago are in the city, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morray.

Dr. C. C. Deaver has returned from Chicago visit of several days. He attended the Dentists' convention recently held in that city.

George Thris and Isaac Rosenblatt of Beloit were Janesville visitors the last of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Broderick has returned from a visit of a week with relatives in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Terry and daughter Mable of Brodhead, came to Janesville on Friday to visit friends, and attend the Green of Milton, was a Saturday business caller in Janesville.

Miss Marie McCue of Kenosha is spending a short vacation with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Steed of Center Avenue, and her sister, Virginia Parker spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Ruth Adams of 207 Pleasant

## DRUNKS GET HEAVY SENTENCES IN COURT

JUDGE MAXFIELD SENTENCES TWELVE DRUNKS TO 25 AND COSTS AND NINETY DAYS THIS MORNING.

## TWO OTHER CASES

Alec Buchholz Charged With Selling Liquor Without A License—Jewel Tea Company Starts Suit.

Municipal court this morning, looked like a meeting place for a hoboes' convention, from the number and appearance of Judge Maxfield's visitors. Thirteen drunkards were sentenced to 25 and costs and ninety days in the police this season, filed into the court room at 10 o'clock this morning. When they walked out they were escorted by policemen.

The judge had imposed upon the drunkards for many months. Judge Maxfield made short shrift of the thirteen, and sentenced them to 25 and costs and ninety days.

Twenty-five dollars and eighty days, and ten additional days, called the judge, of the thirteen victims stepped before him in rapid succession. The reading of the charges of intoxication, and subsequent plea of guilty, was a regular feature of the court for nearly an hour.

Twelve of the thirteen were given sentences of 25 and costs or eighty days and the third, who was not, while the thirteenth (who can lay claim to having luck in that unlucky number) was left with 10 and costs and fifteen days.

After sentences had been announced, the judge asked if any man in the lot had bought any liberty bonds and if so, how many. Three hands shot up at his question. One had bought two bonds and the others had bought thirty bonds each.

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## JANESVILLE FAIR OPENS TOMORROW

ANNUAL FAIR AND LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION WILL OPEN AT FAIR GROUNDS TOMORROW. WEDNESDAY WILL BE JANESVILLE DAY.

## CATTLE ARE FEATURE

Cattle Department This Year Far Exceeds Anything Like It Ever Held In This City.

One of the main features of the Janesville Fair and Live Stock Exposition this year is the cattle department. Probably the finest array of cattle ever gathered in this section of the country will exhibit at the fair.

Thornton Reed of La Prairie is superintendent of the cattle department. Those who have cattle entered in the fair are as follows:

J. R. Fisher has a fine herd of 19 head of Holsteins, John McCann of La Prairie has 7 head of Short Horn cattle, Peter Traylor and son have Durhams, Peter Traylor and son have Durhams, Peter Traylor and son have Durhams.

Consello Duke is said to have the largest bull of his age in the country, who eight days before he was slaughtered weighed 2825 pounds. Harry Little of the town of Janesville has 15 head of Dual Purpose Short Horns, Gerald Arnold of Galveston, Wis., has about 6 head of Short Horns, Boynton Brothers of Bradford have 20 head of Durhams, C. E. Caloor, town of La Prairie, has three head of Durhams, Beef strain, J. E. Kennedy of Janesville has one bull, Holstein, Peter Reed, town of Janesville, has one Short Horn Durham.

Several other herds of famous breeders will arrive today or tomorrow morning and practically each of the stalls in the cattle shed have been taken.

In the hog department of which David Jones of this city is superintendent, several herds have already arrived and will be in their pens by Tuesday morning, the opening day of the fair.

Those who arrived here are: Charles Dahly of Janesville, 8 head of Duroc Jerseys, Frank Arnold of Johnstown, 3 head of Duroc Jerseys, John L. Fisher of Janesville, 12 head of Duroc Jerseys, Ed. Parker of La Prairie, 10 head of Duroc Jerseys, C. S. Malby, town of Rock, 15 head of Poland Chins.

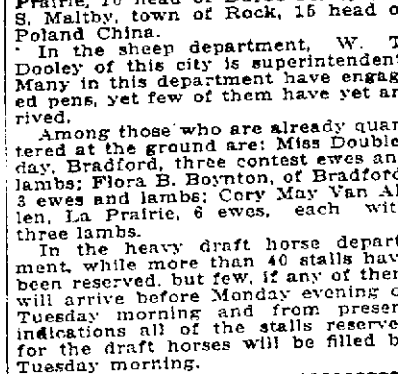
In the sheep department, W. T. Dooley of this city is superintendent. Many in this department have engaged pens, yet few of them have yet arrived.

Among those who are already quarantined at the ground are: Miss Doubleday, Bradford, three contest ewes and lambs; Flora B. Boynton, of Bradford, two ewes and lambs; Cory May Van Allen, La Prairie, 6 ewes, each with three lambs.

In the heavy draft horse department, while more than 40 stalls have been reserved, but few, if any of them will arrive before Monday evening or Tuesday morning and from indications all of the stalls reserved for the draft horses will be filled by Tuesday morning.

## NOOZIE

THERE ARE SOME OF US THAT HAVE A TRICK OF DRESSING SO WE LOOK COOL NO MATTER WHAT THE WEATHER IS!



## Lean Plate Corn

Beef lb. 20c  
Rump Corn Beef lb. 28c

Good Hard Cabbage, lb. 5c  
Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 5c  
California Blue Plums, doz. 15c  
Condensed Milk, can 5c & 12c  
2 lbs. Head Rice 25c  
Monarch Food of Wheat, same as Cream of Wheat, pkg. 20c  
3 Bower City Mince Meat 25c  
Large can Tomatoes 20c

ROESLING BROS.  
Groceries and Meats  
SEVEN PHONES  
All 128.

street returned home from a visit in Delavan and Elkhart 23 last week. Clement Roberty of Camp Grant and Clement Roberty spent Sunday at their home in this city.

Miss Marguerite Bunn motored to Green Lake Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker.



# APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee Daily 2:30. Evenings 7:30 and 9:00

## TONIGHT, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

A Screen Classics Production That Will Give the World a New Thrill

# "To Hell With the Kaiser"

The Most Startling Picture of the Century--The Hideousness of Prussianism Laid Bare.  
An Overwhelming Arrangement--A Majestic Marshalling of Patriotism--Decency's Challenge of the Hohenzollerns.

### MANAGER ZANIAS SAYS:

I have been informed by the Metro Pictures Corporation, who are putting out this picture, "To Hell With The Kaiser," that it is the most startling picture of the century, an astounding prophecy.

No one who wishes to be well informed should miss seeing this beautiful seven-act patriotic picture, which shows in detail the plans made by the Prussian war lords to conquer the world and the final defeat of their schemes. The battle in the air of two opposing aerial armies is shown and the capture of the Kaiser by an American girl and an American aviator. Powerful love and interest is combined with scenes of great historical value in this production. Hoping you will be present at one of the performances, Respectfully yours, Jas. Zanias, Mgr.

## "TO HELL WITH THE KAISER"

Prices: Matinee, adults 25c; Children 11c. Adults Evenings, 30c, Children 15c. [War Tax Included.]

### LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

STANDINGS OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	53	43	.554
Cleveland	51	47	.517
Washington	51	53	.490
Chicago	52	53	.495
New York	50	52	.490
St. Louis	48	56	.462
Detroit	47	59	.442
Philadelphia	42	63	.400

Yesterday's Results:  
Chicago, 3-5; Cleveland, 3-8.  
Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 0.  
St. Louis, 5-1; Detroit, 2-5.  
Games Today:  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
Washington at Philadelphia.  
Washington at Philadelphia (2).  
New York at Boston.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE:  
W. L. Pct.  
Chicago 57 34 .625  
New York 51 43 .543  
Pittsburgh 54 45 .548  
Cincinnati 48 54 .468  
Philadelphia 47 54 .465  
Brooklyn 46 55 .455  
Boston 46 57 .447  
St. Louis 43 63 .408

Yesterday's Results:  
Chicago, 5-3; Pittsburgh, 3-8.  
Cincinnati, 3-3; St. Louis, 2-5.  
Amput, 5-0.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Boston at New York.

George B. Devden of the Chicago Athletic Association, a man prominently identified with sports in the city, is the new president of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players. Devden was unanimously elected and will fill the unexpired term of George T. Moon, recently resigned.

### DEMPESEY HAS EARNED PRAISE OF FIGHTING FANS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Aug. 12.—Doubtless there will be miles and miles of printed praise heaped on the broad and strong young shoulders of Jack Dempsey, the California demon who downed Fred Fulton recently in record time at Harrison, N. J., but there can be no doubt that every bit of it will have been earned by the brilliant conqueror of the almost equally brilliant Fulton.

Dempsey's performance compares favorably with the mighty smash with which Tommy Burns caressed the Australian "brow" of Australia. Bull Sayers when that worthy undertook to show us Americans how she is done in Australia. It is reminiscent of the time when Gus Ruhlin thought he was good enough to beat Tom Sharkey, and almost turned a double somersault from the fist of the famous sailor in the last round. The comparison is rather far fetched but the ending of the fight was fully as impressive as the ending of that memorable meeting between Terry McGovern and Pedlar Palmer—the time when the flying fists of the demon featherweight champion rained on Palmer in the first round of their Tuckahoe fight so furiously that Palmer went down and out immediately.

Dempsey, say some, has proved that he can fight, but hasn't proved that he can stand punishment. But gracious goodness, a man that can fight with such success as this bird has been doing doesn't have to stand punishment. He stops all the punishment with the same blow that stops his opponent.

The attack on Fulton was scientifically worked out and admirably accomplished. Dempsey knew he hadn't a chance to outbox his massive and swiftly-moving opponent. He knew

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL CONDUCT HOUSING SURVEY IN JANESVILLE

Local Organization Will Take Up Matter of Finding Homes for New Families Coming to City

To meet the requirements of housing shortly to present itself, Janesville is to have housing survey under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, based on the government plan governing such survey.

House to house calls will be made and each householder is requested to inform the person making the inquiry fully concerning rooms available, accommodations, such as bath, heat, light, meals served, etc. Also a complete list of vacant houses and apartments will be tabulated. Information concerning probable vacancies also is required.

This survey will assist the Chamber of Commerce in finding homes for men and their families who will come here with the development of the new industry.

What is known as "packing," day and night shifts of men using the same room, will not be tolerated, it is said. The health of the roomer is to be conserved to the utmost.

These Are Necessary.  
It doesn't require much common sense to steer an automobile, but a great deal of faith, hope and charity is necessary.

### EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT

### FORMAL OPENING MYERS WED. AUG. 14

CURTAIN 8:15  
AUTOS 10:45

COMING!  
HARVEY D. ORR  
Presents A New Musical Comedy  
**THERE SHE GOES**  
By LOUIS WESLYN

3-ACTS  
4-Magnificent Scenes  
22-SONGS HITS  
IMPERIAL QUARTETTE

40 PEOPLE COUNT 'EM. 40

THE SEASON'S MOST TUNEFUL REVIEW, IN A GLITTERING WHIRL OF COSTUMES.

Special Attention Given Out of Town, Mail and Phone Orders. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Box Office Open Now.

### ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION

A MILLION DOLLAR CHORUS  
SHOW OF YOUTH & BEAUTY

GIRLS GIRLS  
O! BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

SYNCPATING MELODIES  
FROM DREAMY ORBS OF BLUE



FINALE, ACT I "THERE SHE GOES" AT MYERS THEATRE, AUG. 14.

## AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

While visiting the Janesville BIG Fair this week, store your car at the Rink Garage. We have a very large floor space and accommodate a great many autos. Special attention will be paid to visiting car owners this week and we can assure you that your car will not be marred or bumped up in our large garage. Ample storage place for all. Don't forget the place; the Ring Garage on River street.

See our display at the fair. We will show the famous Chandler automobile, and the White and Panhard Trucks.

**THE RINK GARAGE**  
G. E. HUGHES, Proprietor.  
RINK BUILDING, SOUTH RIVER STREET  
Bell Phone 193, Rock County Phone 283 Red

### BEVERLY TONIGHT

Metro Presents  
VIOLA DANA

### "OPPORTUNITY"

a sparkling comedy packed with good, wholesome fun, adventure, mystery, and romance. It'll make people forget the heat.

USUAL COMEDY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
JESSE L. LASKY

### Cecil B. DeMilles

PRODUCTION  
"OLD WIVES FOR NEW"

—ALSO—

BURTON HOLMES  
TRAVELOGUES  
Matinee, 15c.  
Evening 15c and 20c.

### ALL STARS LOSE GAME TO ALBANY; 9 TO 6

The Janesville All Stars continued in their slump, and were defeated by the Albany team at Bailey's diamond yesterday by the score of 9 to 6. Although they were defeated, the All Stars played a fine game against a team far older than themselves. Albany's third baseman, H. Croake was a former Janesville Cardinal shortstop and still is a very fast man. Eldred who did the twirling for Albany, formerly played with the Beloit Fairbanks-Morse team and still is considered a good pitcher. He had the All Stars completely baffled and fanned many of the local team. Despite the fact that they were a far younger team the All Stars played a good game

### MAJESTIC LAST TIME TODAY

Goldwyn Presents

### MABLE NORMAND

—IN—

Joan of Plattsburg

Six Reels.

TUESDAY ONLY  
MONROE SILSBURY

—IN—

Elmer Clifton's Great Production.

### "Winner Takes All"

and as they are going to have a return game next Sunday at Albany they expect to win the game.

### GOVERNMENT AIDS WITH AIRPLANES

Through the co-operation of the United States Government, a fleet of 100 aeroplanes will be seen in "To Hell With the Kaiser," a screen Classics, Inc., heart-drama, which is booked for this week's showing at the Apollo theatre. Lawrence Grant, Olive Tell and a company of 2000 comprise the cast of this mammoth picture.

Read the classified ads.

### BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JESSE L. LASKY, Presents

### CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

PRODUCTION

### "OLD WIVES FOR NEW"

An ARTCRAFT Picture

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS

Adapted for the screen by JEANIE MACPHERSON

### SHE WAS JUST A LITTLE FADED

She had stuck to him through twenty years or more; twenty years bitter with the gall of life. She asked no questions; she just stuck through "thick and thin." But when the bloom of June had faded from her cheeks and the frost of December lay on her once golden hair—You'll know life better for coming to see this highly dramatic picture.

—ALSO—

Paramount Burton Holmes Travelogues.  
Matinee, 15c. Evenings, 15c, 20c.

### FAMOUS TROTTER AT FAIR GROUNDS

Spriggen, one of Country's Most Famous Trotters, Will Start in Race at Local Fair

In the first stall in the second row of the spectators who saw the race, the famous trotter belonging to C. E. Beveridge of Chicago. This is the famous trotter "Spriggen," who won the second best purse ever offered up for harness horses at the World's fair in San Francisco in 1915. This purse was \$20,000, which went to the owner.

W. T. Dooley, of this city, was one of the spectators who saw the race. Mr. Beveridge is a famous caterer in Chicago, and like his old friend, the late George Castle, drives his own horse for his own pleasure and Spriggen will start on Friday in the 2:09 trot.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

### KEEP COOL

These hot days you shouldn't pass Razook's without dropping in for a cool drink at our fountain.

There's nothing more refreshing these hot days than one of our good kool drinks.

Fountain Specialties of all kinds.

### RAZOOK'S

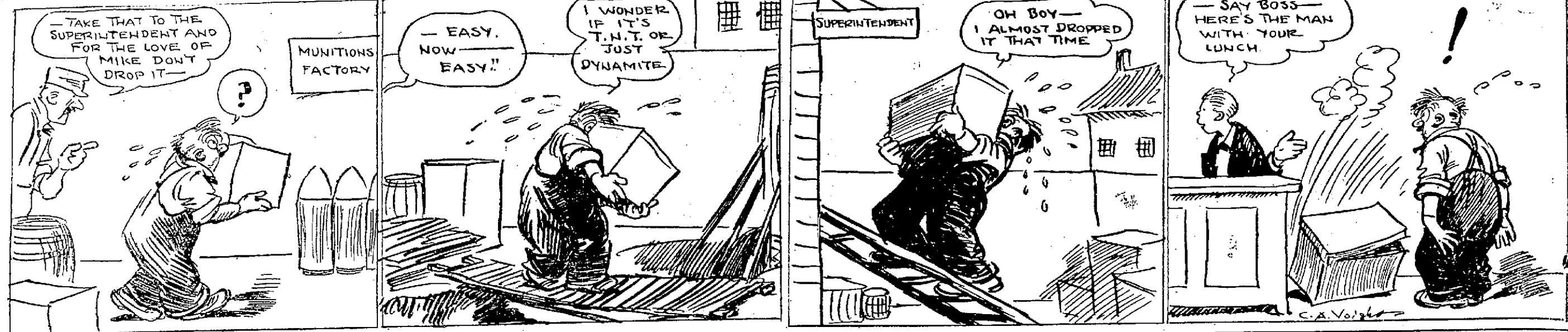
On Main St.







PETEY DINK—ALL IS NOT T. N. T. THAT REPOSES IN A MUNITION FACTORY.



## Gunner Depew

By ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer U. S. Navy—Member of the European Legion of France—Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Casabianca—Winner of the Croix de Guerre.

Copyright, 1918, by Reilly and Britton Co., Through Special Arrangement With the George Matthews Adams Service.

A few days after this I was slow again as we were marching to the bread house and the guard at the door tripped me. When I fell I hurt my wounds, which made me hot. Now I had decided, on thinking it over, that the best thing to do was to be good, since I was expecting to be released, and I thought it would be tough luck to be killed just before I was to be released. But I had been in the American navy and any garb of the U. S. A. would have done what I did. It must be the training we get, for when a dirty trick is pulled off on us we get very nervous around the hands and are not always able to control them.

So I went for the sentry and walked him in the jaw. Then I received his bayonet through the fleshy part of the forearm. Most bayonet wounds that we got were in the arm. But those arms were in front of our faces at the time. The sentries did not aim for our arms, you can bet on that. A wound of the kind I got would be nothing more than a white streak if properly attended to, but I received absolutely no attention for it and it was a long time in healing. At that, I was lucky; another bayonet stroke just grazed my stomach.

I had been at Dulman for three weeks when we were transferred to Brandenburg. Havel, which is known as "the hell-hole of Germany" to the prisoners. It certainly is not too strong a name for it, either.

On the way we changed trains at Osnabruck and from the station platform I saw German soldiers open up with machine guns on the women and children who were fleeing for food.

## CHAPTER XXII.

## "The Hell Hole of Germany."

On arriving at Brandenburg we were marched the three or four miles northwest to the camp. While we were being marched through the streets a woman walked alongside of us for quite a way, talking to the boys in English and asking them about the war. She said she did not believe anything the German papers printed. She said she was an Englishwoman from Liverpool and that at the outbreak of the war not being able to get out of Germany, she and her children had been put in prison and that every day for over a week they had put her through the third degree; that her children had been separated from her and that she did not know where they were.

She walked along with us for several blocks until a sentry heard her say something not very complimentary to the Germans and chased her away. When we arrived at the camp we were put into the receiving barracks and kept there six days. The condition of these barracks was not such that you could describe it. The floors were actually nothing but dirt. Very few of the bunks remained; the rest had been torn down—for fuel, I suppose.

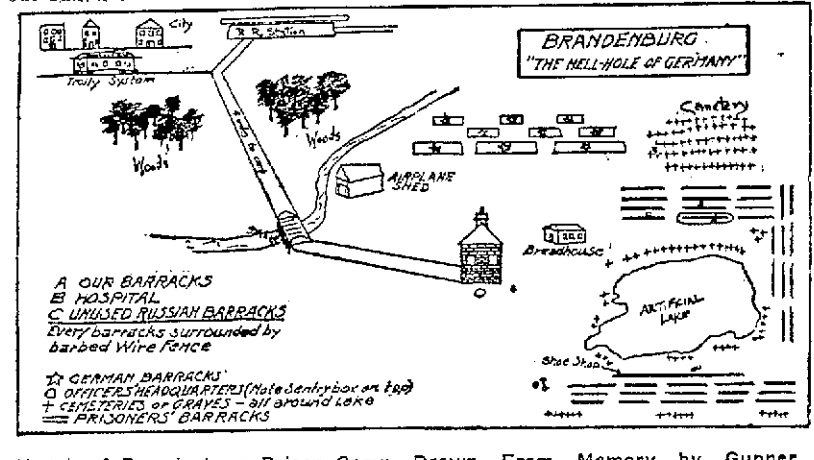
The day we were transferred to the regular prison barracks four hundred Russians and Belgians were buried. Most of them had died from cholera, typhoid and inoculations. We heard from the prisoners there before us that the Germans had come through the camps with word that there was an epidemic of black typhus and cholera and that the only thing for the men to do was to take the serum treatment to avoid catching these diseases. Most of the four hundred men had died from the inoculations. They had taken the Germans' word, had been inoculated and had died within nine hours. Which shows how foolish it is to believe a

German. None of us had any doubt but what the serum was poisonous.

The second day that we were in the regular camp the Germans strung barbed wire all around our barracks. They told us we had a case of black typhus among us. This was nothing more nor less than a bluff, for not one of us had typhus, but they put up the wire, nevertheless, and we were not allowed to go out.

One day when I was loafing around our barracks and not having any-

thing particularly important to do, I packed a nice hard snowball and landed it neatly behind the ear of a little sentry not far away. When he looked around he did not blow his whistle but began hunting for the thrower. This was strange in a German sentry and I thought he must be pretty good stuff. When he looked around, however, all he saw was a man staggering around as if he were drunk. The man was the one who had thrown the snowball, all right, but the sentry could not be sure of it, for surely no man would stay out in the open and invite accidents like that. But still, who had done it?



Sketch of Brandenburg Prison Camp Drawn From Memory by Gunner Depew.

There was a great big cupboard that looked more like a small house, built against the wall of the hospital barracks in one corner of the room, and not far from the stove. Kate was the only patient able to be on his feet, so I thought he would have to be my chief cook and bottle washer for a while; and, besides, there was something about him that made him look pretty valuable. I had not recognized his whistling yet, so Slim looked to be the right name for him.

"Slim, what's that big cupboard for?"

"How'd I know? Nuthin' in it."

"Slim, that would make a fine box for coal or wood, wouldn't it?"

"Um. What de coal an' wood?"

"I'm going out and take observations, Slim. Take the wheel while I'm gone, and keep your eye peeled for U-boats." So I sneaked out the door and began looking around.

If you look at the sketch I have made, it will not take you long to see that next to us was a vacated Russian barracks. And it did not take me much longer to see it, too. Back to the hospital and Slim.

"Slim, what barracks are next to us?"

"Russian barracks, only dey ain't dere now. Been sick."

"And you mean to tell me you don't know where to get wood?"

"Sick men been in dem barracks."

"Sick men here, aren't there? Let's go."

That did the trick. The black boy would watch from the hospital windows until he saw the constables clear, then we would slip into the barracks next door, and he would watch again. When there was no sentry near enough to hear us, crash! and out would come a dividing board from the bunks. When we had an awful apople, and had broken them up to the right lengths, all we needed was a little more watching, and then back to the hospital and the big cupboard.

Later on, our men told me they used to watch the smoke that poured from the hospital chimney all the time and wonder where on earth we got the wood.

We got the same kind of food in the hospital that was served in the other barracks, and I would not have had any more than I used to, except that sometimes some of the twenty-six patients could not eat their share, and then, of course, it was mine. One day, though, we all had extra rations.

Two Russian doctors came to visit us each day, and once they were foolish enough, or kind enough, to ask if we had received our rations—we had received them earlier than usual and they were finished at the time. Of course, I said no, so they ordered the Russian in the kitchen to deliver twenty-eight rations to us, which was not quite three loaves of bread. We were that much ahead that day, but it would not work when I tried the trick again.

One day a German doctor came to the hospital barracks. He would not touch anything while he was there—not even open the door. All of the patients had little cards attached to their beds—charts of their condition. When the German wanted to see these charts the Russian doctors had to hold them for him.

## (TO BE CONTINUED)

Severely Injured Milwaukee—Three prominent business men were seriously injured in an automobile accident here Saturday on the Milwaukee-Pewaukee road. They were J. J. Fitzgerald, who suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries; J. C. Graft, concussion of the brain and T. G. Graves, body bruises. The accident was due to the car skidding when it struck a rut and overturned.

## Boys "Over There" Proud of Women Back Home Who Work For the Flag

They Will Return Mentally and Physically Improved and Will Demand Higher Standards from Wives, Mothers and Sisters—It is Up to Women of America To Keep Pace with Their Growth.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE  
By Rheta Childs Dorr.  
Article XXIV.

Should you happen to be in Paris or in any other French city in the early spring you will witness an amusing and at the same time an inspiring sight; the carnival of the military class of the year before going into training camps.

France has lived next door to a burglar nation for nearly half a century. Ever since Alsace-Lorraine was stolen from her in 1871, France has known this, and she has therefore retained the system of compulsory military service.

Every year on the 15th of April, all able-bodied young Frenchmen who have reached the age of twenty go up for a two years' military training. Just before the war the term was lengthened to three years. Their term completed, they are placed in reserves, ready at any time to be mobilized and to fight.

The world remembers how in late July, calling from field and factory, counting room and office the glorious citizen army that rushed out against the barbarian invasion, turned at the Marne, and saved the life of civilization.

I believe that after this war some form of compulsory military service will be enacted in this country. Let us rather call it required military service, since in a democracy such service is agreed upon as a wise policy and is not forced on the people without their consent. The American form might well be something like that of France.

CELEBRATE GOING.  
Proof that military service there is not in the least oppressive is the gayety with which the young cadets greet their term of training. It has been long the custom for the year's class to make a carnival of it. Beginning two or three weeks before the date set for their encampment, groups of these lads, fantastically arrayed and decorated, would parade through the streets, making a great deal of noise between songs, shouting and chaffing the passers-by.

No young man considered himself properly dressed without a huge buttonhole sometimes of flowers but often a paper monocle as big as a cabbage. Sometimes a lad appeared with a but-  
tonhole bouquet of vegetables. Anything for a joke. Thus dressed, furnished with a guitar or an accordion, "the bunch," as our slang would call them, fared forth to have a last good time before going under discipline. For the time being they owned the town, and nobody complained of their noise or their pranks.

IF CUSTOM.  
I had seen this before the war, but I was unprepared to see the custom retained. Yet this April in Paris, in Bordeaux, and in several other cities, the same old singing groups, the same absurd decorations, the same fun-making. The class of 1918 was younger than the class of 1914, but it was every bit as ebullient. Four years of war and desolation, of sickness and anxiety and cruel bereavement, were powerless to depress the spirit of young France.

On the morning of April 15 I started on a journey from the Orleans station, and there, filling the place with laughter and chattered conversation, I saw about a hundred of the class of 1918 leave for their cantonment.

Their mothers and fathers and sweethearts were there seeing them off, just as we have been seeing our boys off to training camp this year. But these French fathers and mothers have suffered bitter losses. Hardly a family in France that has not known bereavement. Most of the women I saw that April morning wore deep mourning.

KEEP BRAVE FACES.  
Even though they wept in their hearts they sent their boys away with laughter and brave cheer. With bantering words on their lips, their hearts were saying: "O France, the loving mother take one more of my sons. Like those who have died he was mine only until you needed him more."

Their train left the station ahead of mine, and until it was far down the line these great fathers and mothers continued to wave and cheer. Then they clasped hands and silently went home.

After four years of war, it made me ashamed of every wavering moment I have allowed myself since we entered this conflict.

NEED HEALTH DRIVE.  
This is a time when the women of America should make stock of themselves when they must consider whether or not they have grown up to the stature of the women overseas, whether they can keep their heads above water in the midst of the French, English and Belgian and Italian soldiers. For these women of the world war are, very great in mind and spirit. These young Americans are growing fast. They will never be the same again.

We sing about the home fires burning. "Till the boys come home." But we have got to face one big fact: When the boys come home they will have become men and men of a totally different type than any to which we have been accustomed. They will be bigger, broader, finer in body and mind. They will be better educated. They will expect more of their women in the first place our men, when they come home, will be such perfect physical specimens that they will be astonished to see women who are flat chested or fat, sallow skinned or heavy-eyed. They won't have much patience with indigestion and headaches. That kind of a thing goes with the slackening over there. There ought to be a big earnest

health movement among women in this country during the rest of the war. We see signs of it in the far police.

The men in France are learning new things every day. They have traveled. They have had a chance to compare their country with others, their customs with other people.

WE HAVE BEEN CALLED A NATION OF BOASTERS. We boasted of our achievements because most of us never had a chance to see anything of the achievements of other nations. These men have.

They know that French cities are often far more beautiful than American cities. If they lack skyscrapers they have ancient castles and chateaux. What the French build they build beautifully and for the ages.

A young engineer over there told me how when the Americans began to double track the French railways and to build miles on miles of switches necessary to handle train-loads of war material, the French were shocked at the shoddy work done.

"You know how it is with us," he said. "When we are doing a hurry job in laying the rails we drive spikes in every other tie. The French drive them twice in every tie, and they rivet them after they are driven through. We do that now, over here. The French won't stand for anything else. They say they won't risk railroad accidents for their troops."

BOASTING NOT HEARD.  
You never hear any boasting from Americans in France. Our men are learning to be humble. They know that we do some things well, but they know that we have much to learn from the old civilization, and they are out to learn.

Our men are getting a wonderful education, not only through their army experience and their facilities of observation, but through the lectures, the department of lectures and entertainment. At first the idea was simply to entertain the men in their leisure hours, to furnish music and moving pictures and vaudeville. But the men themselves soon called for better things, and the Y. M. C. A. is preparing to give what amounts almost to camps.

EAGER TO LEARN.  
The programme of education was not complete when I left, but I saw a tentative plan of an education that must have been worked into something truly admirable. The men of our army are going to be given a real, practical education. Those behind the lines who wish to continue a college or technical course, dropped when the draft law went into effect, will be able to do so. Those whose early education was neglected will have a chance to go back to elementary school.

Men who do not care to take up any serious studies will hear lectures, if they choose in which they will hear a great deal about French and English history. In the very region perhaps the very town, where great events of history took place, they will hear the story told. The past will be come real. It will help our men to understand the present.

ADD BOYS OVER THERE.  
I know that our soldiers are thirsty for knowledge of an education. I was asked by the Y. M. C. A. to lecture in some of the camps on what I saw of the Russian revolution. It was a very great reluctance that I agreed to give one lecture. It did not seem possible to me that soldiers, tired by the day's labor, would care to listen to such a subject.

"I will try one once or even twice, if you like," I told the secretary, "but I'm afraid it won't get across."

It did. I spoke something like thirty times, and every time I created a boom. I spoke in sheds, tents, theaters, town halls, and even in the open. I never had such audiences. Their eyes were keen and bright and they drank in every word. As they went they crowded around asking questions.

These men are not going to be interested in women who never read anything but novels and the cheap magazines, who know nothing about geography or history or politics. They will want to talk over their experiences with their mothers and sisters and wives, and if they cannot listen intelligently the men are going to be disappointed.

Want Women to Work.  
Hundreds of soldiers with whom I talked showed me pictures of their women at home. They said loving things, proud things, but the women they were proudest of were those who were doing some kind of real work. I saw a picture of Elizabeth, the head of the Red Cross canteen in my town. They feed hundreds of men every time a troop train goes through.

"My wife is pretty busy these days, with the children and her surgical dressings classes."

These are the things the men like to think of their women doing while they are away. They see the women workers in the canteens of the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. in France. They see nurses and women ambulance drivers working regardless of weariness, careless of danger. They see all around them unselfish, courageous service. The spirits in the air over there, and the men like to feel that their women at home are like that, too.

When the boys come home they want to come back to women who have been born again into high and noble patriotism. They don't only have off the flag. They've up for the flag. That slogan, adopted by the men in the steel industries who are speeding

## All Traces of Scrofula Cleansed from the Blood

Impurities Promptly Wiped Out.

If there is any trace of Scrofula, or other impurities in your blood, you cannot enjoy the full physical development that a healthy body is capable of until your blood has been thoroughly cleansed and purified of all traces of impure matter.

S. S. S., the wonderful old purely vegetable blood remedy, has no equal for removing the last trace of Scrofula and other blood taints, and there is no case that it does not promptly reach. S. S. S. will thoroughly cleanse and remove every disease germ that infects the blood and give you new life and vigor. It is sold by all druggists and you should get a bottle and begin its use today. Write a complete history of your case, and you can obtain expert medical advice free by addressing Medical Director, S. S. S. Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

which read:

"Dear Mrs. Jones: I will be back next week. Please keep my place for me, as my mother is dying as fast as she can."

On Johnny's first day at school he was given a registration card on which his mother was to write his birth record. The following day he arrived tardy and without the registration slip.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "you must bring an excuse for being tardy, and don't forget the slip about when you were born."

All out of breath next day Johnny rushed in holding a note from his mother.

"Teacher," he gasped, "I brought the one about being tardy, but I forgot any excuse for being born."

Will Loan Jackies Milwaukee.—With the suspension of enlistments in the navy, Lieut. C. M. Welch, navy recruiting officer, announced Saturday his pocket money, numbering about forty able bodied men will be "loaned" to any farmer in the vicinity of Milwaukee who needs harvest help. The new order, Lieut. Welch declared, probably meant the cancellation of the proposed recruitment trip through the states recently announced.

## Dinner Stories

"Bang!" went the rifles of the soldiers at the training maneuvers.

"Oo-oo," screamed the pretty girl—a nice, decorous, surprised little scream.

She stepped backward into the surprised arms of a young man.

"Oh," said she, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."

A Philadelphia servant sought her mistress with the announcement that her mother was sick and she therefore desired permission to go home for a few days.

"Certainly," said the woman, "but do not stay any longer than necessary, as we need you."

A week passed and not a word from the maid. Then a note came

## A Rip-Roaring Comedy From Beginning to End

## Love in a Hurry

By GELETT BURGESS

Author of "The White Cat," "The Heart Line," etc.



ON the day before his twenty-eighth birthday Hall learned that his uncle had left him four millions provided he married before he was twenty-eight. Hall had not contemplated marriage, but he got busy! He proposed to (1) a languishing widow, (2) a breezy debutante, (3) a fascinating model, all in the space of two hours. They all "took it under advisement," and about the time they all decided to accept, Hall realized that he was really in love with Flodie, his typist. Then he had to hustle to get out of his entangling alliances. Love in a hurry is the quintessence of all that is really funny, a comedy courtship that touches the spot.

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Watch for the First Installment!